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WE'RE JAMMIN'

Canada's Sarah Pavan, right, blocks a shot from Germany's Marika Steinhauff during round-robin play at the opening night of SandJam on Thursday. Games continue through the weekend to the finals on Sunday. Story, page 4. JEFF HARPER/METRO

Too many deaths on two wheels?

Motorcycles. Eight people dead, four in HRM, in accidents involving bikers so far this year



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In the wake of another fatal motorcycle crash, one local instructor is suggesting Nova Scotia consider a graduated permit system, with increased training requirements and limits on vehicle size.

"If you look at a motorcycle crash on a smaller motorcycle ... you've got less speed involved," said Ed Snow, motorcycle manager at Safety Services Nova Scotia. "Your chances are much better of coming out of it with less injury."

A 17-year-old Bedford boy died Wednesday around 8 p.m. when his motorcycle left Highway 102 near the Kearney Lake exit and he was

thrown from the bike.

Police say the young man was rushed to hospital, where he died.

"From the initial investigation ... we believe driver inexperience was a factor in this accident," said Halifax Regional Police spokesman Const. Pierre Bourdages. "We do believe the rider was fairly new to motorcycles."

It's the eighth motorcycle fatality in Nova Scotia this year, two more than the same time last year. There have also been 12 serious accidents involving motorcycles, accord-

Snow said getting a motorcycle licence in Nova Scotia doesn't require specialized training, leaving most riders unprepared for the realities of riding on the road.

"There's a major learning curve and a big challenge to learning how to ride a motorcycle," he said. "It's the balance of it and operating it under speed."

RCMP say speed is the contributing factor to most fatal accidents, and Snow said limiting the power of the bike and giving riders better training could reduce the potential

Reality check

"One of the common things we get all the time is, 'I never realized what it took to ride a motorcycle.' And it's a big wake-up call for a lot of people."

Ed Snow, motorcycle manager, Safety Services Nova Scotia

ing to RCMP figures, four fewer than the same time last year.

Of the eight deaths, four happened in HRM.

for harm.

"I've had more students come to me and say ... (the training) saved their lives," said Snow.

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Teens in Rehtaeh Parsons case appear before court

Child-porn charges.
Pair will be back next month after lawyers review evidence

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The two young men facing child-pornography charges arising from the Rehtaeh Parsons case will return to Halifax youth court in September.

The 18-year-olds were arraigned on Thursday morning, but their lawyers asked for an adjournment, saying they need time to review the case.

"We've received nothing other than a few bits of disclosure five minutes before we stepped into the courtroom," defence attorney Josh Arnold told a dozen reporters after the brief court appearance.

Parsons took her own life in April, after two years of bullying over an alleged sexual assault when she was 15. Police reopened an investigation of the case shortly after her death, citing "new and credible information."

The two accused were arrested on Aug. 8. One is charged with creating and distributing child pornography. The other faces two charges of distribution. They can't be identified because they were minors at the time of the alleged offences.

One, who turned 18 in January, wore a blue-striped golf shirt and jeans during his appearance, and was accompanied by his parents.

The second, who will be 19

in September, wore a white button-down shirt and black slacks. His mother watched from the gallery.

Neither showed any emotion as they stood before the judge.

Parsons' uncle told reporters afterwards that he isn't satisfied with the charges.

"I think they should be charged with manslaughter," said Michael Parsons, who added he believes the alleged child pornography, distribution and subsequent bullying

Fair-trial concerns

"These boys have not been prosecuted in the media.... It was only through the media participation that this case is even being looked at today." Michael Parsons

"caused that much anger within her that she had to take her own life."

Arnold said intense emotion is to be expected in criminal cases, but said he is concerned by the scrutiny surrounding his client.

"It appears that individuals on the Internet and certain members of the media conducted their own one-sided trial in relation to this matter," he said. "No one should be tried and convicted without having ... a fair trial."

Arnold said the case would likely be heard by a judge alone, rather than a judge and jury. Ontario Crown attorney Alexander Smith is handling the prosecution.



Michael Parsons, Rehtaeh Parsons' uncle, believes the two accused should have been charged with manslaughter.
ANDREW VAUGHAN/THE CANADIAN PRESS



Rehtaeh Parsons FACEBOOK

At the courthouse

A solitary march for justice

Outside the courthouse on Thursday, a lone protester held a cardboard sign that read "Justice for Rehtaeh

Parsons."

Donald Smith of Calgary said he's been bullied his whole life.

"As a victim of bullying ... you can't even get help anymore," said Smith, 33.

"I just want to see the court process play out."

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Germany's Luise Rossek dives for the ball in a round-robin match against team Canada at SandJam on Thursday. JEFF HARPER/METRO

'You can't get a venue like this anywhere else in the world'

SandJam. Canadian teams dominate during first night of action under lights



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Golden sand flies as a volleyball player dives, keeping the ball in play for her teammate to send a wicked spike over the net.

The girls in red suits high-five and prepare to serve again, the last rays of hot sun "Let's go Canada!" comes a cheer from the stands, and a surge of clapping bursts from the crowd of nearly 400 people watching.

The first-ever Canada Cup kicked off Thursday night on the Halifax waterfront, with the U.S. ladies dominating

National action

As the evening cooled down, both national men's teams closed out the action with Canada 1 winning against England, and Canada 2 beating out the U.S.

England, before the Canadian women's team stepped out to take on Germany in the SandJam tournament.

"I think it's awesome that something like this is happening in our city," said spectator Amanda Lowe.

Lowe's friend, Jonthan Gallant, said he wasn't a huge beach volleyball fan before but now wants to try it after seeing the intensity of the players.

"It's not hockey or football like every other sport on TV. It's awesome," Lowe said.

Cindy Pavan travelled from Kitchener, Ont., to see her daughter Sarah play for Canada with partner Heather Bansley.

Pavan said Sarah only switched from indoor to beach volleyball this year in the hopes of making the Olympic team, and made her Canadian beach debut in Halifax.

"She's a little nervous to be playing in front of her Canadian fans but excited as well," Pavan said.

Standing six-foot-five, the younger Pavan dominated the net during the match, sending blistering serves and blocking nearly everything the German team sent over with huge jumps.

"You just have to be a really, really well-rounded player, and I think some of the athleticism you can display on the beach is amazing," said Beth Schulz, Sarah Pavan's mother-in-law.

The Canadian women's team won both sets against Germany's Luise Rossek and Marika Steinhauft, and as Pavan walked off the court, fans began singing "Happy Birthday" to the Ontario native, who turns 27 on Friday.

Andrea Melnyk has been to

Weekend schedule

Get tickets at sandjamhalifax.ca.



England's Jake Sheaf, left, blocks a shot from Canada's Sam Schachter during round robin play at SandJam on Thursday. JEFF HARPER/METRO

FRIDAY

- 6 p.m. – Women's GER vs. USA

- 7 p.m. – Women's CAN vs. ENG
- 8 p.m. – Men's CAN 1 vs. CAN 2
- 9 p.m. – Men's USA vs. ENG

SATURDAY AFTERNOON SESSION

- Noon – Women's GER vs. ENG
- 1 p.m. – Women's CAN vs. USA
- 2 p.m. – Men's CAN 1 vs. USA
- 3 p.m. – Men's ENG vs. CAN 2

PLAYDOWNS EVENING SESSION

- 6 p.m. – Women's semifinal
- 7 p.m. – Women's semifinal
- 8 p.m. – Men's semifinal
- 9 p.m. – Men's semifinal

SUNDAY

- 1 p.m. – Women's consolation
- 2 p.m. – Men's consolation
- 3 p.m. – Women's final
- 4 p.m. – Men's final

Quoted

'It's a great spot to hold an event for this and showcase some of our Canadian players.'

Cindy Pavan

the last two SandJam's when the junior athletes were playing, and said although there are fewer teams this year, the professional level brings out

"the real volleyball fans." "And it's a great venue. You can't get a venue like this anywhere else in the world, with the water and ... the sand. It's

beautiful," added her husband Peter.

"On the weekend with the playoffs ... it'll be packed. It'll be a good time," he said.



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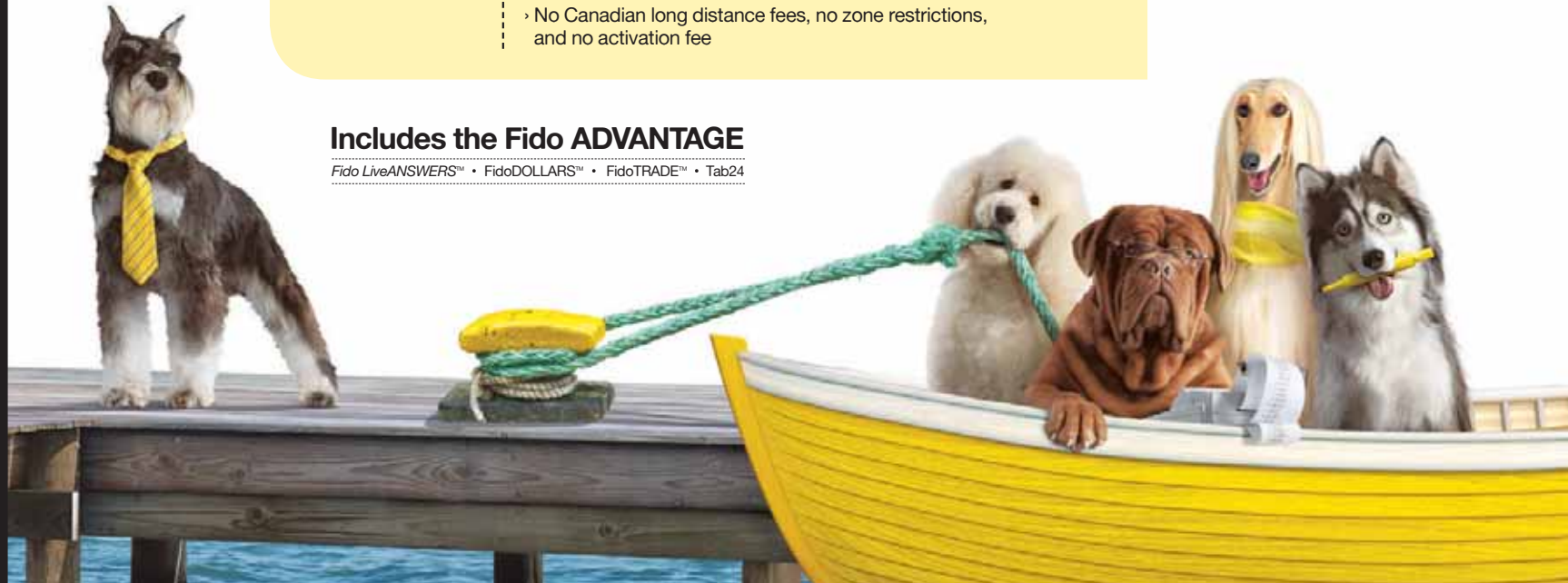
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N.S. to release financial update next week

Will election loom behind? NDP must send people to polls by next year.

The Nova Scotia government will release an update on the province's finances next week, which is likely to fuel speculation that the NDP is on the

verge of calling an election.

The government has said it would release a fiscal update before an election is called.

In a statement, Economic Development Minister Graham Steele said the government had planned on releasing the update Thursday, but Finance Minister Maureen MacDonald had to take some time off to get over an illness.

He said he is now being

briefed on the updated forecast of the government's finances and expects to deliver it on behalf of MacDonald next week as acting finance minister.

Liberal Leader Stephen McNeil called on the government last week to release the update before it would normally be scheduled to come out in September.

"The people of Nova Scotia deserve to know the status of

how their tax dollars are being spent before they are asked to choose their next government," he said in a statement.

The NDP is in the fifth year of its mandate but doesn't have to call an election until next year. The party won a majority government in June 2009.

The government has made a number of campaign-style announcements recently and it made progress this week on a

big issue that has been a political thorn in its side.

Steele announced Tuesday that the province is entering into negotiations with a company to revive a ferry service between Yarmouth and Maine. The government has been criticized for ending a subsidy for the ferry when the NDP first came to power.

The government tabled a budget with a surplus of \$16.4

Audit

- Last month, the province released its audited financial statement showing it had a deficit of \$302 million for the 2012-13 fiscal year.

million forecast for the 2013-14 fiscal year. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

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Dartmouth. Wind blows roof off truck on Highway 111, but no one injured



Vehicle inspectors look over a tractor-trailer that had part of its roof torn off Thursday. **JEFF HARPER/METRO**

In the end, it wasn't the overpass that did it — but the wind.

Halifax police say a tractor-trailer saw a section of its roof torn off because of wind while travelling on Highway 111.

Around 2:30 p.m., police say the driver of a truck was on Highway 111 near Braemar Drive when a section of his roof suddenly tore off.

Originally, it was believed the damage was caused by

Damages

- Police say several vehicles were damaged from flying debris.
- There was also a large amount of debris to be picked up off the road.

the truck hitting the overpass, but it was later determined that wind had caused the damage. **METRO**

69 per cent

HRM residents pretty happy with city government: Poll

A new poll suggests HRM residents are fairly satisfied with their municipal government.

The Corporate Research Associates survey shows 69 per cent of Halifax respondents said they are mostly or completely satisfied with the performance of the regional council and mayor. Sixteen per cent of

respondents were mostly or completely dissatisfied.

The number of mostly or completely satisfied residents reached 75 per cent in Fredericton, 74 per cent in Moncton, N.B., and 63 per cent in Saint John, N.B.

The results for Halifax are based on a sample of 405 HRM adults surveyed from July 22 to Aug. 5. **METRO**

By the numbers

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Results are considered accurate to within 4.9 percentage points.

Sydney. Man convicted of killing his wife now working as doctor

A former Halifax man who was convicted of second-degree manslaughter in the death of his wife has opened a medical practice in Sydney.

Dr. Steven Hall began practising in Sydney just a few days ago, confirmed Rex Dunn., vice-president of medicine with the Cape Breton District Health Authority.

Hall is a general practitioner with the Sydney Family Practice.

Efforts by the Cape Breton Post to reach Hall Thursday were unsuccessful.

In 2010, Hall was sentenced to five years in prison in the death of his wife Isabel, who was a native of Sydney River. He served 31 months before being granted parole.

Hall ran over his wife with a pontoon boat on Herrington Lake in Kentucky in May 2009, as the couple was celebrating their 21st wedding anniversary.

She died as a result of deep chop wounds to her head and left arm. Five years was the minimum sentence possible under Kentucky state law.

Hall has maintained his innocence and unsuccessfully appealed his conviction. He is originally from Halifax and a graduate of Dalhousie University medical school.

Hall did not take the stand during his trial.



Dr. Steven Hall, convicted of killing his wife, has opened a medical practice in Sydney. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

But the jury heard recordings of three separate police interviews during which he repeatedly said his wife's death was an accident before admitting to some incriminating actions at the end.

On the tapes, Hall said he made an inappropriate remark about another woman's breasts, sending his wife into a rage. She attacked him, clawed and bit his back, and he pushed her overboard.

She was in the water in front of the boat screaming, "Help, he's trying to kill me," when he ran over her, Hall admitted to police.

He maintained that he was going to help her but ran her over accidentally.

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The sand flies as Dartmouth's Jordan Bruce lands in the triple jump Thursday in Sherbrooke, Que. CONTRIBUTED/COMMUNICATIONS NOVA SCOTIA

Local athlete lands silver in triple jump

Canada Games. Nova Scotia inches closer to medal record



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A clear, windy day helped carry the cheers of his fellow teammates to Jordan Bruce on Thursday, but the Dartmouth athlete said the weather didn't exactly help his performance.

Bruce, a 19-year-old Dal-

housie University student, said he felt good going into the triple-jump finals and hoped to win gold, but had an "off day."

"It's really windy down here, and I was missing my mark a little bit," Bruce said over the phone from the Canada Games in Sherbrooke, Que.

He finished with a 14.79-metre distance, just three centimetres behind the golden Ontario athlete.

"I had a few faults that were 15 metres-plus that would have taken gold,"

Bruce said. "It sucks, like a slap in the face."

Although disappointed, Bruce said he was happy to take home silver and contribute to Nova Scotia's growing medal count, which totalled 50 by Thursday night.

This is Bruce's first Canada Games experience, and he said the atmosphere has been great and his teammates cheered him on during his event.

"It's definitely a lot easier to do well with the home crowd kind of thing going on," Bruce said.

Thursday's medal count

6

The number of medals Nova Scotia won Thursday. Others came in paddling and high jump.

Heading into the final few days of the Games, Bruce said the team is confident they can bypass the 52-medal record.

"It's doable, for sure," Bruce said. "We still have a lot more people competing that I think are going to medal."

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'Travelling criminals.' Ontario woman charged for using fake IDs at bank

A 42-year-old Ontario woman faces more than a dozen fraud-related charges after Halifax police say someone used a fake ID at several city banks.

Officers were called to the Royal Bank on Quinpool Road Wednesday after staff became suspicious of a customer. Police say the woman had a fake ID and was allegedly using it in an attempt to access an account that didn't belong to her.

The woman was arrested at the scene, and after an investigation, police allege the woman had also defrauded three other banks in the city during the same day.

Halifax Regional Police spokesman Const. Pierre Bourdages said the woman withdrew a "substantial amount" of money from three other banks in Halifax before she was arrested at the location on Quinpool. "It's not very common,"

More to come

Police say more charges are anticipated in the case.

Bourdages said of people using fake IDs at banks to withdraw money.

"However, it seems like we have these travelling criminals. They hit several banks with a false ID, get some money out and they're gone as fast they arrive."

Tammy Jacqueline McDermaid of Mississauga, Ont. is facing 14 fraud-related charges, including three counts of using forged documents, two counts of identity fraud, six counts of identity theft to gain advantage and three counts of fraud over \$5,000.

McDermaid was to appear in Halifax provincial court on Thursday.

PHILIP CROUCHER/METRO



Sunshine, my only sunshine, you make me happy when skies are grey

Community members put the finishing touches on a mural on McAlpine Avenue in Halifax on Thursday. The mural was planned and painted with the help of Art Bikes, local police and the Bayers Westwood Family Resource Centre. JEFF HARPER/METRO

Northwoodcare Bedford

Long-term-care facility workers ratify contract

Employees at a long-term-care facility in Halifax have ratified a new contract.

The workers at Northwoodcare Bedford Inc. are members of the Nova Scotia Government and General Employees Union Local 41. The deal includes wage increases of two per cent, 2.5 per cent and three per cent over three years.

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Mariette Forest, 81

Missing Quebec hiker found safe in Cape Breton

RCMP say an 81-year-old Quebec woman has been located alive and well after she

was reported missing from a campground in Nova Scotia.

Cpl. Scott MacRae says police received a phone call Thursday informing them that Mariette Forest was at a camp just north of the Baddeck Cabot Trail Campground on the Baddeck River.

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Death toll soars in Egypt as violence spills into 2nd day

Turmoil spreads.

Police, churches and government buildings attacked as Muslim Brotherhood calls for mass rally on Friday

Weeping relatives in search of loved ones uncovered the faces of the bloodied, unclaimed dead in a Cairo mosque near the smouldering epicentre of support for ousted president Mohammed Morsi as the death toll soared past 600 Thursday from Egypt's deadliest day since the Arab Spring began.

World condemnation widened for the bloody crack-down Wednesday on Morsi's mostly Islamist supporters, including an angry response from U.S. President Barack Obama.

Quoted

"The nation is on the edge of an abyss."

Fahmy Howeidy, Islamist columnist and author, in Thursday's edition of the independent al-Shorouk newspaper

Violence spread Thursday, with government buildings set afire near the Pyramids, policemen gunned down and scores of Christian churches attacked. As turmoil engulfed the country, the Interior Ministry authorized the use of deadly force against protesters targeting police and state institutions.

The Muslim Brotherhood, trying to regroup after the assault on their encampments and the arrest of many of their leaders, called for a mass rally on Friday in a challenge to the government's declaration of a nationwide state of emergency and a dusk-to-dawn curfew.

At least 638 people were confirmed killed and nearly 4,000 wounded in the violence sparked when riot police, backed by armoured vehicles and bulldozers, smashed the two sit-ins in Cairo where Morsi's mainly Islamist supporters had been camped out for six weeks calling for his reinstatement. It was the deadliest day by far since the 2011 popular uprising that toppled autocratic ruler Hosni Mubarak and plunged the country into more than two years of instability. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



A man mourns next to the body of a supporter of ousted president Mohammed Morsi at a mosque in Cairo's Nasr City in Egypt Thursday. Authorities significantly raised the death toll from clashes the previous day between police and supporters of the ousted Islamist president, laying bare the extent of the violence that swept much of the country and prompted the government to declare a nationwide state of emergency. **AHMED GOMAA/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Foreign affairs. Egyptian authorities must 'protect worshippers': Baird

Foreign Affairs Minister John Baird says he's concerned about attacks on religious institutions as deadly violence continues to flare in Egypt.

But so far, Canada has not imposed any sanctions against the interim government in Cairo following a military crackdown against supporters of ousted Egyptian president Mohammed Morsi.

In a statement, Baird and Andrew Bennett, Canada's ambassador for religious freedom, call attacks on Christian churches in Egypt unconscionable, and they say authorities need to protect worshippers.

"We are concerned by recent attacks on religious institutions in Egypt, in particular the unconscionable attacks on Coptic Orthodox and Anglican churches, and on



John Baird **THE CANADIAN PRESS FILE**

Baptist and Franciscan institutions," the statement reads. "Attacks on places of worship are unacceptable. Canada calls on Egyptian authorities to protect worshippers and religious sites from violence and intimidation."

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18 killed in Beirut car bombing

A powerful car bomb tore through a bustling south Beirut neighbourhood that is a stronghold of Hezbollah on Thursday, killing at least 18 and trapping dozens of others in an inferno of burning cars and buildings in the bloodiest attack yet on Lebanese civilians linked to Syria's civil war.

The blast is the second in just over a month to hit one of the Shiite militant group's bastions of support, and the deadliest in decades. It raises the spectre of a sharply divided Lebanon being pulled further into the conflict next door, which is being fought on increasingly sectarian lines pitting Sunnis against Shiites.

Syria-based Sunni rebels and militant Islamist groups fighting to topple Syria's President Bashar Assad have threatened to target Hezbollah strongholds in Lebanon in retaliation for intervening on behalf of his regime in the conflict.

Thursday's explosion ripped through a crowded, overwhelmingly Shiite area tightly controlled by Hezbollah, turning streets lined with vegetable markets, bakeries and shops into scenes of destruction.

Dozens of ambulances rushed to the site of the explosion and firefighters used cranes and ladders to try to evacuate terrified residents from burning buildings. Some fled to the rooftops of buildings and civil defence workers were still struggling to bring them down to safety several hours after the explosion.

The blast appeared to be an attempt to sow fear among the group's civilian supporters and did not target any known Hezbollah facility or figure.

Hezbollah's Al Manar TV and Red Cross official George Kattaneh said the death toll was at least 18 and more than 280 were wounded.

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Citizens stand next to burned cars and shops at the site of a car-bomb explosion in southern Beirut, Lebanon, Thursday. The powerful bomb ripped through a crowded neighbourhood that is a stronghold of the militant group Hezbollah, killing at least 18 people. **HUSSEIN MALLA/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



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A sand tiger shark shows off its jagged teeth at Ripley's South Carolina aquarium. Ten sand tiger sharks are slated to be shipped to Toronto's Ripley's Aquarium. CONTRIBUTED

Believe it or not: Ripley's aquarium now to open in fall

Was slated for June.

The setup of 50 tanks that will house 1,500 creatures is taking a bit longer than expected

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"You look after the water, the fish will look after themselves. You can rush the building construction but you can't rush the setting up of the tanks."

Peter Doyle, Ripley's general manager.

Ripley's Aquarium of Canada, Toronto's first major new tourist attraction in decades, was supposed to open at the base of the CN Tower in June.

Ripley's is now aiming for September.

Peter Doyle, a native of Dundas, Ont., who returned from a career in Asia to become general manager in Toronto, said Ripley's won't rush the setup of 50 tanks that will be home to about

15,000 creatures.

"We're putting the final touches on the building, but what really takes time is re-creating a marine environment with 557,000 pounds of salt. Life support systems are being tested right now," Doyle said.

"You look after the water, the fish will look after themselves. You can rush the building construction but you can't rush the setting up of the tanks."

Seventeen tanks will form a Canadian gallery highlighting fish from the Atlantic, Pacific and Arctic oceans, including salmon, a natural blue lobster, a century-old lobster, king crabs and a six-metre-deep moving kelp forest.

Visitors will also see the world's biggest jellyfish tank.

Finishing touches are also being put on 117 "interactives," including



A construction worker guides a large curved piece of Plexiglas that will be part of the kelp display tank at the base of the CN Tower. CHRIS SO/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

'Dangerous lagoon'

Sharks, rays and turtles, oh my!

The Ripley's aquarium's showpiece will be the massive tropical "dangerous lagoon" tank that will hold about half the total creatures, including toothy sharks, otherworldly sawfish, gliding rays and flap-finned sea turtles.

A moving sidewalk will take visitors on a 20-minute trip through the bottom of the tank.

About half the creatures have so far arrived from other facilities — none are being caught wild — including those carefully trucked from Ripley's aquariums in Gatlinburg, Tenn., and Myrtle Beach, S.C.

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touch screens and "pop up" acrylic windows that let people stick their heads up into tanks to stare down sharks and other fish.

Ripley's will go out to schools. In 12 classrooms,

it has already test-driven aquatic education programs meant to mesh with the provincial curriculum.

The aquarium is also getting ready to host some of those students during

"sleeping with the sharks" overnight camp-outs under the big tank.

"It's not just kids who want that," Doyle said, chuckling. "Adults, too."

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British stuntman killed flying in the Swiss Alps

The British stuntman who parachuted into the London Olympics opening ceremony as James Bond has been killed in an accident in the Swiss Alps while flying a special wingsuit.

Online extreme sports broadcaster Epic TV said Thursday that Mark Sutton was killed during a gathering it had organized involving 20 wingsuit pilots who were being filmed as they jumped from helicopters. The firm said Sutton's death was "a tragic loss for the global wingsuit community."

Wingsuits are aerodynamic jumpsuits that make wearers look like winged superheroes. They allow flyers to jump from planes or helicopters and soar long distances before opening parachutes to land.

Swiss police confirmed that Sutton died Wednesday



British stuntman Mark Sutton. FILE

after he jumped from a helicopter at 3,300 metres and crashed into a rocky mountain ridge near Trient in the Valais region. They gave his age as 42.

The former army officer was an accomplished skydiver who had a starring role in

one of the most memorable parts of the 2012 Summer Games opening ceremony.

It began with a filmed sequence in which Daniel Craig's James Bond escorted Queen Elizabeth II from Buckingham Palace and into a helicopter. Stunt doubles of Bond and the queen then performed a live parachute jump into the Olympic Stadium. Sutton was the tuxedo-clad Bond, while his friend Gary Connery wore a pink dress and wig to play the queen.

Connery told The Sun newspaper that he had lost a close friend who was "smart, articulate and funny."

"In any sport where you share a common bond you can make friends in a heartbeat that last a lifetime," he was quoted as saying. "My relationship with Mark was like that."

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Canadian Pacific Railway locomotives are shuffled around a marshalling yard in Calgary on May 16, 2012. The railway is rejecting a demand by the Quebec government that it help fund the Lac-Mégantic cleanup. JEFF MCINTOSH/THE CANADIAN PRESS

CPR refuses to pay for Lac-Mégantic

Montreal. Province says CPR was responsible for fateful shipment that was supposed to send crude oil from North Dakota to refinery in New Brunswick

Canadian Pacific says it holds no financial responsibility for the Lac-Mégantic disaster and is rejecting a legal demand by the Quebec government to help fund the cleanup of the devastated Quebec town.

The railway has announced that it will appeal

the legal order.

The news comes one day after the provincial government added CPR to a list of defendants that it says are responsible for paying for the massive mop-up in Lac-Mégantic.

"Canadian Pacific has reviewed the notice. As a matter of fact, and law, CP is not responsible for this cleanup," said railway spokesman Ed Greenberg.

But Environment Minister Yves-François Blanchet was quick to retort: "Under the law on environmental quality, the minister does not ask for, or suggest, compensation ... he orders it," said Blanchet in a statement.

The province says CPR

handed off the train in Montreal to the smaller Montreal, Maine & Atlantic Railway Ltd., which then operated the tanker train that jumped the tracks in Lac-Mégantic on July 6.

The disaster killed 47 people and led to a mass evacuation in the community of 6,000. The derailment has since prompted a criminal investigation, several lawsuits and concerns that locals may have to abandon the downtown core.

MMA is already among the other companies on the legal notice but the small railway has said it can't afford to pay and has requested bankruptcy protection.

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Winnipeg drug bust

Boy, 12, charged with trafficking cocaine

A raid in downtown Winnipeg has led to cocaine-trafficking charges against a 12-year-old boy.

Officers seized crack cocaine, drug paraphernalia and \$1,200 cash during the raid Wednesday afternoon. Six people were arrested.

The boy is also charged with possessing the proceeds of crime and failing to comply with previous court-ordered conditions.

He remains in custody at the Manitoba Youth Centre. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Saskatoon. Mental-health commission to educate police officers

The head of the Canadian Mental Health Commission says good education and training will help police officers interact better with people who have mental health issues.

Louise Bradley spoke Thursday at the Canadian Association of Police Boards' annual meeting in Saskatoon on Thursday. Education and training on this issue is only the beginning, she said.

Saskatoon Police Chief Clive Weighill says it's one of the biggest policing problems that has emerged in the

last 10 to 15 years.

"We're dealing with homeless people. We're dealing with people who have mental health (and) addiction problems," he said.

"People call us. We end up putting intoxicated people in our detention areas. They don't belong there. It's a health issue, not a crime issue."

A coroner's inquest is scheduled this fall into the deaths of three people with possible mental-health issues who were shot by Toronto police. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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\$21,000 undecided**Senate mulls more
payback for Wallin**

The Senate hasn't yet decided whether to order Sen. Pamela Wallin to pay back more money for her travel to so-called "networking events."

But Conservative Sen. Carolyn Stewart Olsen says there are lingering questions about "quite a few" of those claims, which came to nearly \$21,000.

"Our committee did review the claims in question and asked Finance to do more research for us," she said in an email Thursday.

"I do not have an idea of amounts right now. Will probably take some time to sort out."

Some of those networking events include Wallin's meeting with someone from the New York City Ballet; with a Bay Street investor to talk about a business she was about to buy; and with someone to talk about a book project.

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Tycoon dries up Ugandan wetland for a bed of roses

The real flower power.
Wetlands deemed critically important by international convention

Despite loud protests by environmentalists in Uganda, trucks dumped more and more dirt into a wetland until the soggy ground — where herons once stood among swaying papyrus plants — became dry.

The destruction of the wetland was carried out so a rose farm owned by a fabulously wealthy businessman could be expanded.

The area on Lake Victoria's Lutembe Bay was deemed to be of international importance under an international convention on wetlands but, asked by activists to intervene, Uganda's environmental-protection agency instead sided with industry, saying any damage in-



The area, deemed to be of international importance under an international convention on wetlands, was destroyed so a company could expand its rose farm on a bay off the shores of Lake Victoria. STEPHEN WANDERA/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

flicted upon the wetland didn't match the economic benefits of exporting more flowers.

The authorized encroachment on the Lutembe Bay wetland, a site that protects Lake

Victoria's fragile ecosystem, highlights a growing conflict between business and the environment as African countries strive for economic development.

The business decimating the wetland is owned by tycoon Sudhir Ruparelia, who, according to Forbes magazine, is the richest man in East Africa. He is widely believed to be close to

Allegations

"I think this is corruption of the highest order."

Frank Muramuzi of the National Association of Professional Environmentalists, on why he thinks the project was approved

Uganda's political elite, circumstances that have contributed to concerns that his project was approved under dubious circumstances. Uganda's flower industry makes millions of dollars in exports each year.

Experts say the wetland supports globally threatened species of birds, fish and butterflies, including rare ones. It also plays a hydrological role, with the swamps "acting as natural filters for silt, sediments and excess nutrients in surface runoff, wastewaters from industries and sewage from Kampala City," according to the Ramsar Convention on Wetlands.

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Times are changing: Cops to hand out chips at Seattle's Hempfest



Clay Graeber, 20, of Bothell, Wash., smokes marijuana from a glass bong at the opening day of the pro-marijuana rally Hempfest in Seattle last August.
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Legalization of marijuana. This year's event is 'part victory celebration' after Washington and Colorado reform laws

A few things will be different at this year's Hempfest, the 22-year-old summer "protestival" in Seattle where tens of thousands of people gather to use marijuana openly, listen to music and gaze at the mountains.

It's the first such festival after Washington and Colorado became the first U.S. states to legalize marijuana use by adults over 21.

Having won at the state level, speakers will concentrate on the reform of federal marijuana laws, which still treat the drug as illegal.

The Seattle police — who have long been lenient with Hempfest participants — will be busy handing out Doritos chips for snacks.

"I think it's going to be a lot of fun," said Sgt. Sean Whitcomb, department spokesman. "It's meant to be ironic."

The department has affixed labels to 1,000 bags of Doritos urging people to check out an online "Guide to Legal Marijuana Use in Seattle."

Organizers are expecting as many as 85,000 people

New pot industry

Officials are still writing rules for the new pot industry, with sales scheduled to begin next year.

- Some wonder if the festival is becoming irrelevant, but organizers argue they still need to change minds nationally, and the festival is a good place to start.

each day of the three-day event, which begins Friday.

"It's going to be the most interesting Hempfest we've ever had because it's going to be part victory celebration," Hempfest executive director Vivian McPeak said.

McPeak said that to encourage the responsible use of pot, Hempfest will hand out cards with advice prepared by Roger Roffman, a University of Washington school of social work professor and marijuana-dependence expert.

The cards note that while marijuana is used safely by many people, it can cause short-term memory loss, affect the ability to drive and cause dependence.

"We hope people will take it more seriously coming from us than from a traditional messenger," McPeak said.

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The good ninja. Prowler says he only wants to help police catch crooks

Everybody agrees that a 19-year-old Pennsylvania man dressed up as a ninja and lurked near homes, but they disagree whether that's a good idea — or legal.

Todd Kapsos was in court Wednesday to waive his right to a preliminary hearing on charges of loitering, prowling at night and disorderly conduct.

Police said Kapsos frightened some elderly residents who saw him sneaking around while carrying a black baseball bat and wearing a hooded sweatshirt, mask and pair of gloves — all of them black.

He contends he was just trying to help police catch bad guys. "I dressed up in all black, snuck around, went through bushes," Kapsos told WJAC-TV. He claimed to be practising "ninja moves" including rolling into a ball so he'd appear to be a rock hidden in the shadows.

"There's not enough police officers," he said. "The community should do something

Protector or lurker?

- Kapsos was lurking in the Moxham section of Johnstown, about 60 miles east of Pittsburgh.
- Several high-profile crimes have occurred in the neighbourhood in recent months, including three of the city's five homicides.

rather than sit back."

But one neighbour, Chris Trevino, told the TV station, "It looked more like he was trying to break into homes, not like he was gonna be a ninja and save the world."

That night, July 15, Trevino saw Kapsos "running like a ninja, not like a normal person jogging."

So she called the police. "The ninja ran across the alley and right into the arms of a police officer," Trevino said.

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Indonesia

Russian hiker found alive after six days

Searchers in Indonesia have rescued a Russian hiker who was missing for six days while climbing the country's most volatile volcano, an official said. Yevgeny Luchina, 25, went missing Saturday while climbing the southern side of the 2,968-metre Mount Merapi, a popular site for visitors on the main island of Java.

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Toronto

Police recover stolen taxi, look for evidence

A stolen taxi officially numbered 666 has been recovered by Toronto police. The ominously registered Co-op taxi was found in Toronto's west end on Wednesday afternoon. Police were concerned for public safety because of the possibility that the cab was being operated illegally by an unknown driver.

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NASA gives up on fixing planet-hunting telescope

NASA called off all attempts to fix its crippled Kepler space telescope Thursday, but it's not quite ready to call it quits on the robotic planet hunter.

Officials said they're looking at what science, if any, might be salvaged by using the broken spacecraft as is.

The \$600-million Kepler mission has been in trouble since May, unable to point with precision at faraway stars in its quest for other po-

tential Earths.

That's when a critical second wheel failed on the spacecraft. The first of four gyroscope wheels broke in 2012. At least three are needed for precise pointing.

Since it rocketed into space in 2009, Kepler has confirmed 135 exoplanets — planets outside our solar system. It's also identified more than 3,500 candidate planets.

NASA expects to know by

year's end whether the mission is salvageable. Kepler is already on an extended quest; its prime, three-and-a-half-year mission ended in November.

The spacecraft is 82 million kilometres from Earth, orbiting the sun.

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Athlete defends anti-gay law

Russia. Pole vaulter slams competitors who painted their nails in rainbow colours to stand against Moscow

Pole-vault great Yelena Isinbayeva condemned homosexuality Thursday after criticiz-

ing competitors who painted their fingernails in rainbow colours to support gays and lesbians in the face of a new anti-gay law in Russia.

The Russian, who won her third world title Tuesday in front of a boisterous home crowd, came out in favour of the law that has drawn sharp criticism and led Western activists to call for a boycott of next year's Winter Olympics in

the Russian resort of Sochi.

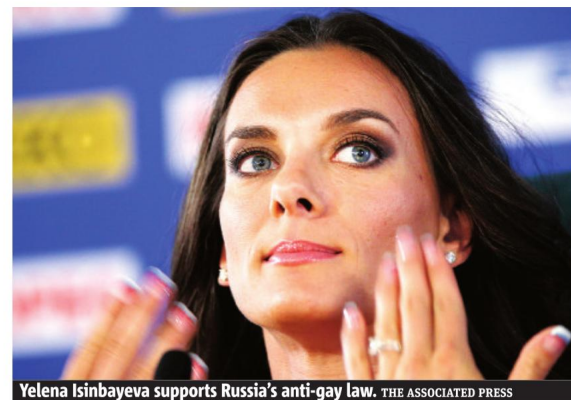
"If we allow to promote and do all this stuff on the street, we are very afraid about our nation because we consider ourselves like normal, standard people," Isinbayeva, a two-time Olympic champion, said in English. "We just live with boys with woman, woman with boys."

At least two Swedish athletes competed Thursday

with their fingernails painted in rainbow colours at Luzhniki Stadium.

Emma Green Tregaro, who won a bronze medal at the 2005 worlds, posted a picture of her fingers on Instagram, saying, "Nails painted in the colours of the rainbow." She followed that with several hashtags, including "#pride" and "#moscow2013."

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Yelena Isinbayeva supports Russia's anti-gay law. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Brazil. Three men get prison time for gang rape of American tourist

A Rio de Janeiro court convicted three men Thursday in the gang rape of an American woman aboard a public-transit van that shocked Brazil and made headlines around the world.

Judge Guilherme Schilling delivered the verdict Wednesday, sentencing 20-year-old Jonathan Froudakis de Souza and 21-year-old Wallace Aparecido de Souza Silva each to 49 years and three months in prison on rape, robbery and extortion charges. Carlos Armando Costa dos Santos, whose age was not given, was sen-

tenced to 21 years and seven months in prison, while a minor detained in connection with the rape has yet to be tried.

A court statement on the decision said the attacks on the woman "in many instances were laced with sadism and complete disdain for the victim."

News of the case sparked widespread outrage, particularly after it emerged that the gang was suspected in previous attacks on Brazilian women that were largely uninvestigated.

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From left: Wallace Aparecido de Souza Silva, Carlos Armando Costa dos Santos and Jonathan Froudakis de Souza are presented to the press after their arrest in Rio de Janeiro. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

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The Washington Post says that its website was hacked Thursday morning. A group that supports Syrian President Bashar Assad's regime claimed responsibility. Washington Post managing editor Emilio Garcia-Ruiz said in a statement that for about 30 minutes, readers of some Post stories were redirected to the website of the Syrian Electronic Army.

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Walmart

Court won't hear union's appeal

Canada's largest private-sector union has been dealt a blow in its long legal battle with a Walmart store in Saskatchewan. The Supreme Court of Canada will not hear the United Food and Commercial Workers' appeal of decisions by the Saskatchewan Labour Board on the union's accusations of unfair labour practices.

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Real estate

Vancouver, T.O. boast strong resales

Homes were selling at a brisk pace in Vancouver and Toronto last month, while the national average price continued to rise, suggesting Canada's real estate industry has returned to "average levels" after a decline that began last summer. A Canadian Real Estate Association report showed July resales edging up 0.2 per cent from June.

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TV marketing. Board games, beauty products and booze: Downton merch abounds

Forget Mad Men modernism. This season's style is all about Downton Abbey's Edwardian opulence.

Millions around the world have been seduced by the strait-laced but stylish world of the British historical drama. Soon they'll be able to take some of that style home, getting lips as soft as Lady Mary's, wine inspired by Lord Grantham's favourite tippie and even walls as grey as Mrs. Patmore's kitchen.

Since it premiered in 2010, the series about the family and servants of a grand English house in the 1910s and 1920s has become a television juggernaut, sold to 220 territories around the world.

The program's makers have arguably been slow to exploit the commercial potential of that popularity. But that is about to change. Along with the fourth season starting on British TV next month, and on PBS in January, comes a range of merchandise that includes a board game, homewares, clothes, beauty products and even Downton wine.



Michelle Dockery as Lady Mary
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"We haven't rushed into it," said executive producer Gareth Neame. "We don't want to carpet bomb the retail sector."

In keeping with the program's image, the products being rolled out aim to be quirky rather than kitschy. This fall, U.K. retailer Marks & Spencer will sell a Downton beauty line with packaging bearing quotations from the series, including the advice offered by Maggie Smith's Dowager Countess of Grantham in the first episode: "No one wants to kiss a girl in black." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Flavour faceoff. Which one is the \$10K doughnut? You have until Aug. 18 to decide

After weeks of voting and much pondering by a panel of judges, Tim Hortons' Duelling Donuts contest has come down to the final faceoff.

The Oreo Borealis — a reinvention of the classic cookie — will take on the Tortoise Torte, a chocolate-caramel-pecan confection, for the \$10,000 grand prize. A Tim Hortons spokesperson also said it was "expected" that the winner would have their doughnut recreated in stores nationwide.

The Oreo Borealis is the creation of Jason Flannery, from London, Ont.; the Tortoise Torte

was dreamed up by Toronto's Andrew Shepherd.

Canadians submitted some 63,000 entries, which were whittled down to eight doughnuts in July with the help of a panel of judges that included Beverly Hills, 90210 actor Jason Priestley.

Among the finalists eliminated over the last few weeks of online voting are the melty-marshmallow S'more Of It, the banana-cream Monkey C-Donut, Monkey Do-Nut and the luxe remake of a classic, Don't Touchie My Dutchie.

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SOCIAL MEDIA IS SO DOPE

1 Ashton Kutcher. Channelling Steve Jobs, whom he plays in the new biographical drama Jobs, Kutcher gave a rousing speech at the Teen Choice Awards. "Build a life. Don't live one!" he said, adding, "The sexiest thing in the entire world is being really smart. And being thoughtful and generous." Indeed.

2 Shaq holding LiLo. The post-rehab Lohan tweeted out a picture of Shaquille O'Neal holding her in his arms. The photo was well circulated on social media because a) it's Shaq, b) it's LiLo and c) we all love redemption stories. Or d) maybe it's because she's holding two cell-phones.

3 Rich Kids Of Beverly Hills. A reality show loosely based on the Tumblr blog Rich Kids of Instagram about the young and beautiful with yacht-loads of dough will be launching on E! It's called Rich Kids of Beverly Hills. If things don't work out in the ratings, I suggest Middle-Aged Dads Of Toronto. We're fun, humble, self-deprecating dudes. Minus the billions to spend.

4 Clive Thompson. The New York-based, Canadian writer's new book, Smarter Than You Think: How Technology is



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Changing Our Minds for the Better, is out early September. It explores extraordinary people who augment their minds in inventive ways, and how our digital tools are giving us new ways to learn and share ideas. I will live tweet, Facebook, Instagram and Tumblr it while I read it.

5 Hyperloop. The Internet was abuzz this week as entrepreneur/inventor Elon Musk released alpha design plans for his Hyperloop, a high-speed transportation system that will transport people in aluminum pods going up to 1,126 km/h. Boats, planes, automobiles, trains and Segways — those are so 2012.

6 Facebook old school? Mashable posted an op-ed piece by a 13-year-old announcing that teens are turning to the likes of Instagram, Vine and Snapchat for their social networks. FB, it seems, is intrusive and full of snooping parents and grandparents. My teen daughter recently left it, too. The day I start snapchatting her is the day she leaves that, too.

7 Weiner, deflated. BuzzFeed did a live interview with New York mayoral candidate Anthony "Carlos Danger" Weiner, who, instead of doing damage control amidst his latest sexting scandal,

bombed, coming across as an awkward, defensive, self-righteous knob with no sense of humour — or a good answer to the question, "Why didn't you use Snapchat?"

8 Gameboy back. A new modern phenomenon, "Gameboy back," has emerged of young gamers suffering from back problems more commonly seen in adults. Seems the effects of bad posture from hunching over game consoles and tablets has lead to a rise in spine curvature. Kids: Stand up, go outside and play. There's a whole other world to discover.

9 Ron Burgundy memoir. The fictional character played by Will Ferrell in the 2004 hit comedy Anchorman will publish a fake memoir titled Let Me Off At The Top!: My Classy Life and Other Musings, on Nov. 19. What a brilliant promo idea leading up to the film sequel Anchorman 2: The Legend Continues, coming out Dec. 20.

10 Man tweets he needs pot. Toronto man Sunith Baheerathan tweeted out he needed weed and York Regional Police chimed in with this gem of a reply: "Awesome! Can we come too? MT @Sunith_DB8R Any dealers in Vaughan wanna make a 20sac chop? Come to Keele/Langstaff Mr. Lube, need a spliff." We're not sure if he got his weed but he's no longer at Mr. Lube.



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Meet the world's newest critter



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New species in South America

Imagine a mini-raccoon with a teddy-bear face that is so cute it's hard to resist, let alone overlook. But somehow science did — until now.

Researchers announced Thursday a rare discovery of a new species of mammal

called the olinguito. The reddish-brown animal is about two feet long with a long tail and weighs about two pounds.

It belongs to a grouping of large creatures that include dogs, cats and bears.

The critter leaps through the trees of mountainous forests of Ecuador and Colombia at night, according

to a Smithsonian researcher who has spent the past decade tracking them.

Outside experts said this discovery is not merely renaming something, but a genuine new species — with three new subspecies — and a significant find, the type that hasn't happened in about 35 years.

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Olingos vs. olinguitos

- Olinguitos are smaller, have shorter tails, a rounder face, tinier ears and darker, bushier fur.
- Olinguitos are the smallest member of the raccoon family of mammals.

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Silent Shout

A particular penchant for spooky electronic music ensures daily visits are richly rewarded. You'll definitely come across some weird and bracing stuff here, but there's plenty of pop sugar to wash it down with. (silentshout.ca)

Grayowl Point

Devoted to Canada's burgeoning crop of indie acts, Grayowl Point is one of

your best sources for an early tip on a rising act playing some small room in your city. (grayowlpoint.com)

Weird Canada

Even if the good people at WC stuck to covering hits radio, the descriptions are so beautifully written I'd swing by anyway. But of course hit radio isn't Weird Canada's bag. Instead they delve deep into new Canadian music while also digging up gems from the past. (weirdcanada.com)

Twitter

@metropicks asked: A 'ninja' is prowling a U.S. city trying to catch bad guys. What would you do if you saw a ninja?

@Simpson957: That's ridiculous. If you can see the ninja, it's not really a ninja.

@FrenchmanCanada: I would look for the other 2

@WilsonKM2: Nothing. If you can see a ninja, it's already too late for you.

@Bye_Dogma: I'd wonder how Hal-loween snuck up on my calendar so fast.

@xKnox: If you see a Ninja you won't live to tell about it. Your question is null and void.

@thingleaderof5: umm I'd BEHAVE... And duck... Just in case.

@Jake_Alberts: you don't see real ninjas. Obviously a fake. I would probably laugh at him/her

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Synopsis

"You hear nothing. You see nothing. You only serve." Those are the words of advice given to former plantation worker Cecil Gaines (Forest Whitaker), on his first day as a butler at the White House. For the next three decades he was a witness to history, serving eight presidents during the stormiest days of America's history. Gaines turns away, but his son Louis (David Oyelowo) becomes involved with the Freedom Riders and later with the Black Panthers. Father and son don't see eye-to-eye despite mother Gloria's (Oprah Winfrey) best efforts to unite them. Steve Gow takes over for Reel Guy Mark Breslin.

- Richard: ●●●●●
- Mark: ●●●●●

Reel Guys

RICHARD CROUSE AND MARK BRESLIN



Forest Whitaker gives a stirring performance as the man behind the men in *The Butler*. CONTRIBUTED

The Butler did it, with his son, in the White House

Movie review. Forest Whitaker's performance, coupled with David Oyelowo's work, keep historical drama from slipping into melodrama

Richard: Steve, at the centre of *The Butler* is Forest Whitaker's remarkable performance, which skillfully tempers the film's tendency to veer into melodrama. He's a dignified presence throughout, in a quiet performance that allows the character's inner life to shine through. It's all about the details. The way he strokes the tie Jackie Kennedy gave him after JFK's assassination. The pained look in his eye as he kicks his son out of the White

House. They are small moments that cut through the movie's sweeping story, keeping the whole thing grounded.

Steve: It's a nuanced performance that definitely helps counterbalance what could've become a melodramatic civil rights morality tale. Not only that, but it's powerful because Whitaker and director Lee Daniels allow us to see racism as an institutionalized issue whereas most films on the topic simply personalize it. As strong as the huge ensemble cast is though, there are a few distracting duds. Besides sporting a waxy Pinocchio-like proboscis, was John Cusack even trying to portray Richard Nixon?

RC: It's almost as if Cusack is doing an impression of

someone doing an impression of Nixon. Perhaps they should have pulled Rich Little out of retirement to do the role. Nonetheless, Cusack does capture some of Tricky Dick's oily desperation, but it is a surreal performance overall. The casting of the other presidents — Robin Williams as Eisenhower, James Marsden as JFK, Liev Schreiber as Johnson, and Alan Rickman as Reagan — feels stunted, but director Lee Daniels realizes the story isn't theirs to tell and wisely keeps the focus on Gaines and family to tell this story. I thought David Oyelowo was terrific. You?

SG: I thought Oyelowo pretty much stole the show — not easy considering he's opposite the likes of Whitaker and Oprah and plays the range of a butler's disgruntled teen-aged son-turned civil rights

radical to middle-aged Obama supporter. More to the point, Daniels' may be most successful exploring the strained relationship between him and his straitlaced father.

RC: Their strained relationship was pushed to the limit by the tone of the times. The overall timeline will be familiar to anyone who's ever watched the History Channel, but *The Butler* recounts the turbulent times through one man's deeply divided family, bringing the story home with simple, first person storytelling.

SG: To that end, Daniels surely deserves some recognition. After all, it's probably impossible to effectively wedge the civil rights issue into a two hour movie. At least *The Butler* allows for a fascinating perspective.

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Life's about to get crazy for Lily Collins

Mortal Instruments.

Actress stars in the first instalment of the latest tween franchise to hit the big screen — and she's ready for it



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Lily Collins is bracing herself for the long haul with *Mortal Instruments: City of Bones*, the first in what's hoped to be a franchise of films based on the successful book series looking to capture some of that *Twilight* and *Hunger Games* magic. With the second film already green-lit — and going into production in September — Collins likes to think she knows what she's in for.

What sort of mental preparation do you have to do before signing up for a franchise like this?

You have to really love the story. I was a fan of the books



Mortal Instruments: City of Bones opens next Wednesday. CONTRIBUTED

before I was cast, and I just think the story gets better and better. We hope that it goes to a sequel, and then the second

that it gets green-lit to do a sequel you're like, "Aw, yes! I get to tell that part of the story now!" There are so many

things in our movie that are introduced in the first book that you address in the movie that get cleared up ... later that

you really want the chance to (explain) because it could leave you at a major cliffhanger and unresolved, you know what I mean? There are so many things that you have to be careful about, but I so badly want to get to that point where you can explain things. You sign on wanting to do that. You need to want to go there, not just, "I just want to do the first one." You need to love the whole story.

How do you approach the idea of spoilers when the film is based on a popular book series?

It's so weird. I don't know what I can say and what I can't say. It's in a book, and it's online. But then everyone's saying, "Don't remind them." I don't want to actively ruin the story for you. If you really wanted to know, you could totally find out, but I'm not going to be that person responsible.

You don't get that with a movie made from an original screenplay.

No, you don't. Then you have to sign those confidentiality

agreements, and that's when it's like the forbidden fruit. When you're not supposed to say something, that's when you really, really want to say it. And then you just blurt it out without even knowing it.

How much do you pay attention to online fan discussions?

I think originally when I was cast I didn't quite understand the scope of the films or the books, and then all of a sudden all of these websites blasted up, and Twitter and Facebook and everything, and I was like, "Oh, it's actually really big." For every positive comment you find, you'll find five bad ones, so I really try to separate myself. It's exciting when people come up who are excited about things and that kind of gives me the extra drive to get through a long shooting day, but I think actively trying to find that stuff will only end up bringing you negativity as well. It's just not worth it. Already the articles aren't great, and then the comments just bring you down even further. "Like, I was so excited and now you've just made me upset. Thanks."

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Bower making the most of press tour

Jamie Campbell Bower is no stranger to movies based on wildly successful book series, having popped up in the *Harry Potter* and *Twilight* worlds, but with *Mortal Instruments: City of Bones*, he's putting in more hours — and getting more camera time — than before as Jace Wayland, a half-angel demon-hunter and love interest for Clary Fray (Lily Collins) in the franchise's first instalment. That means he's also up for far more time publicizing the film, as he's learned on his seven-week international press tour.

You've been on a seven-week press tour. Have you defaulted to just going wherever people tell you to at this point without asking too many questions?

It's sort of what I do for a living, as well. I'm told what to say and where to stand, so my life's pretty easy. Ninety-nine per cent of my job is just turning up.

You don't get much time in all those countries, though, do you?



Jamie Campbell Bower, right, is on a whirlwind press tour. CONTRIBUTED

No. Someone said, "What are you going to do in Oslo?" And I was like, probably do some interviews and see the inside of a hotel, do the premiere and then f— off. That's about as much as I'm going to be able to do.

If you magically have time to relax on a tour stop, what's the first thing you do?

Try the local food, get out of bed. (In the past, when) I got somewhere I would just get into bed and pass out no matter what time it was because I'd

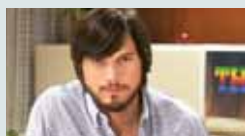
be tired, but you don't have to do that. You can pull yourself out and just walk around. Take pictures, do something unexpected.

Surely you're used to the rabidity of fans for this kind of franchise by now.

Well ... the word fan is an abbreviation of the word fanatic (laughs). Look, I'm really aware and I'm really grateful for the fact that without the people who read the books, I wouldn't be sitting here.

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Biography/Drama



Jobs

Director. Joshua Michael Stern

Stars. Ashton Kutcher, Dermot Mulroney

Jobs takes us from Steve Jobs' (Ashton Kutcher) Paulo Alto, Calif., days where he and his friends redefined the way people interact with technology, through to his rise and fall as Apple's CEO and on to his eventual redemption. Serving as a reminder of how rare it is to find an extraordinary person, the movie isn't innovative or bold enough to be memorable. Perhaps it's because it's hard to take Kutcher seriously in the role of a visionary, but Jobs feels better suited to TV than the big screen.

RICHARD CROUSE

Thriller



Paranoia

Director. Robert Luketic

Stars. Liam Hemsworth, Gary Oldman, Amber Heard

A thriller with precious few thrills, Paranoia promises edge-of-your-seat espionage drama, but flatlines from the start. Liam Hemsworth does the best he can with a stale script, and the Gary Oldman/Harrison Ford duo manage to occasionally defibrillate some life into the film with their verbal swordplay — but there's just not enough of it. The story is about as believable as a pro wrestling match, and with no real surprise twists or turns, the first time watching Paranoia feels like the 50th.

COLIN MCNEIL

Action/Comedy



Kick-Ass 2

Director. Jeff Wadlow

Stars. Aaron Taylor-Johnson, Chloe Grace-Moretz, Jim Carrey

Kick-Ass wants to take a bigger bite out of crime, while his would-be partner, 15-year-old Hit-Girl, just wants to be a teenager. It's that second part where this sequel finds its legs, pitting Mindy, Hit-Girl's alter-ego, against a group of high school mean girls. Meanwhile Kick-Ass befriends a team of amateur heroes led by a brilliantly unhinged Jim Carrey. But the real conflict comes from a group of super villains who have set their sights on Kick-Ass. The resulting build to the climatic final battle is the movie's lone rough patch.

IAN GORMELY

Drama



Blue Jasmine

Director. Woody Allen

Stars. Cate Blanchett, Alec Baldwin

Woody Allen's latest film centres on the single most annoying character of any recent film. Jasmine (Cate Blanchett) is the widow of a Bernie Madoff type (Alec Baldwin) who is now out of money and options. Leaving NYC behind for a free place to stay with her sister (Sally Hawkins) in San Francisco, her self-centred, haughty attitude combined with her toxic past make it near impossible to build a future. Less a comedy in Allen's traditional vein, this is a character study brilliantly performed. The movie meanders somewhat, but expect an Oscar nomination for Blanchett. RICHARD CROUSE

Drama



Fruitvale Station

Director. Ryan Coogler

Stars. Michael B. Jordan, Octavia Spencer

Don't be fooled, Fruitvale Station is a horror story — pure and simple. The true tale of Oscar Grant (a 22-year-old father fatally shot by transit cops on New Year's Day in 2009), this drama delivers a gripping examination of meaningless tragedy. Although a few coincidences seem oddly cooked-up by budding filmmaker Ryan Coogler, captivating performances and the impending doom makes this movie a mesmerizing — albeit tough — 85 minutes to sit through.

STEVE GOW

Home invasion

Famke Janssen and the Lonely Doll

Famke Janssen has become the victim of a rather creepy home invasion, as recently someone reportedly broke into her New York City penthouse and left a copy of a children's book, the Lonely Doll, on a shelf by her bed, according to police reports obtained by ABC News. Janssen claims no one but her has access to her apartment. Police state there were no signs of forced entry, and nothing appears to have been stolen. METRO



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Author caught up in Spider-Man's web

Q&A. The Night Gwen Stacy Died author talks about writing on the move and what inspired her to create this comic-influenced tale

ALISON BOWEN
Metro World News in New York City



Sarah Bruni. ALL IMAGES HANDOUT

The Night Gwen Stacy Died is not your ordinary novel. Infusing a flair of superhero adventure, it follows a high school student slash gas station attendant, Sheila, who begins chatting with a young cab driver coming in to gas up. He calls himself Peter Parker. Next, he dubs her Gwen Stacy — Spider-Man's first love — and they eventually embark on a road trip, mixing together comic book plot and a real-life urge to save people. Author Sarah Bruni tells us what — including poring over comics in Uruguay — inspired her to spin this tale.

How did you get the idea for this book?

It's a very unique plot. I actually wrote a collection of short stories that was a part of my MFA thesis project, and there was one 25-page story

that featured a young man who was donning the name Peter Parker and pushing the identity of one of Spider-Man's girlfriends onto this young woman at a gas station. I didn't really know what this guy was doing in my story. I was not a big comic book reader at all. I was sort of interested in someone being audacious enough to take these steps.

Did you read comic books as a kid, or how many hours did you spend catching up on the story?

There was probably about a six-month period where I was reading the first 10 years

of Spider-Man comics (on a CD-ROM set). I was able to see the original pages, with the advertisements and the letters from the readers, and so I felt like every time I was sitting down to this, I was opening this time capsule. ... You see how important the story was to people at a certain time, especially a particular kind of male reader.

You wrote this for years in several different cities. Did you ever think about moving on?

I wrote a collection of short stories, and then shortly after that I moved to San Francisco, signed with my agent. We were trying to do a novel in stories, then when it didn't sell, I actually moved to Montevideo, Uruguay. That's where I wrote the bulk of the novel manuscript. I went there

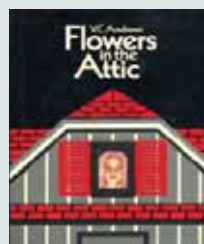
thinking I had ditched the story completely and was interested in starting something new. But I wanted to put myself in a place where I was completely removed from stimuli and had time to write, so I was thinking of it as a makeshift writer's residency for myself. I brought all these Spider-Man comics with me, so I knew that there was a part of my mind that knew I wasn't done with the story.



Story may be true

Was Flowers in the Attic real?

The good thing about your teenage fascination with Flowers in the Attic is that once you get a little older, you can laugh about it. The whole story's so outlandish that nothing like that could ever actually happen. Right? ... Right?! Not so fast. In an interview with The Toast, Ann Patty, who was V.C. Andrews' editor, says the story behind Flowers in the Attic might actually have some truth to it. "Flowers in the Attic was based on a story (V.C. Andrews) heard when she was in the hospital for a spinal operation," she said. "Well, someone told it to her,



yes. Some doctor there. So I'd guess that some aspects of it were true — at least the aspect of kids being hidden away. Whether the twins were real, the sex, the time frame, probably not. I think it was just the concept of kids hidden in the attic so the mother could inherit a fortune." Oh, OK. So just the torturous imprisonment part is true. Cool. That makes us all feel so much better. **METRO**

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A twist on good cop, bad cop in Low Winter Sun

Television. Show set in Detroit is based on British mini-series of the same name

LINDA LABAN

Metro World News

Detective Joe Geddes is a man who is finding himself in more ways than one. The new AMC cop drama, *Low Winter Sun*, pairs Geddes, played by English actor Lennie James, with fellow Detroit detective, Frank Agnew, played by fellow Brit actor Mark Strong (Green Lantern, *Zero Dark Thirty*).

The twosome murders a corrupt colleague, leaving Geddes searching to regain his moral centre — but alas, he and Agnew are assigned to find the murderer.

“He’s trying to rescue himself and the rescue begins with the death of his partner, whom he kills,” James says of Geddes. “He has been letting himself down for years and is trying to live up to his own expectations. He has a strong moral centre and he’s acted against it for far too long.”

Low Winter Sun is based on a British mini-series of the same name that’s reset in Detroit. It’s far from a conventional cop drama, buddy saga or whodunit. “We know who did it,” says James. “Then, those two cops are put in place of investigating the crime they’ve committed. Our story is also about two guys unsolving a case as opposed to solving it.”

James’ early career included playing the bungling would-be criminal in Guy Ritchie’s



Actors Mark Strong and Lennie James speak onstage during the *Low Winter Sun* panel discussion at the AMC portion of the 2013 Summer Television Critics Association. GETTY IMAGES

The Wire effect?

Will *Low Winter Sun* do for beleaguered Detroit what *The Wire* did for the resurgence of Baltimore? “Detroit is not just one of the characters, it’s a major character in this story,” emphasizes James. “If your police force, who are sworn to protect and serve, are killing each other in vats of water it says something about your city; it says something about your people.”

Snatch, and more recently, roles in *The Walking Dead* and last year’s Guy Pearce-starring *Lockout*. James says he’s played many cops, but Geddes and his inner journey to salvation — not to mention this turn-around on the good-cop-bad-cop story — was a juicy role he relished.

“The first step onto the road to redemption is a heinous act of violence, which for an actor is just gravy,” says James. “It’s what you want to play; the more complex the character, the more difficult the situa-

tions. I’m someone who gets bored very quickly, so I like to be interested. This one, you can’t drop the ball — there’s a tension that exists in this story

that you can’t let sag. This job has taken some proper lifting,” James adds, using an English colloquialism for tackling hard work, “and I enjoyed that a lot.”



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TV beckons, but Luke Bryan sticks to music as he releases new album

Country crooning.

After winning entertainer of the year, the newly-minted superstar is defying conventional thinking

Luke Bryan has taken an unusual approach to the business side of his career since winning the Academy of Country Music's entertainer of the year in April: He's turning down almost everything.

Rather than cashing in on his win and successful ACM co-hosting gig with Blake Shelton, country music's newest platinum-selling, arena-filling star has decided to leave sacks of money on the table, ignore television and double down on the live performances that have gotten him this far. Even Bryan can't believe he's doing it, but his logic is pretty unassailable.

"It's my first year in," the 37-year-old Georgia native said. "I won entertainer of the

year and I ain't really been an entertainer yet, or what the definition of that is. I had the same feelings when I was asked to co-host with Blake. I turned the ACMs down the first time."

Bryan's eventual change of heart paid off by helping him pull in the fan votes needed to win one of country music's biggest awards. It was one of the most surprising upsets in the history of the ACMs — his competition included Shelton, Taylor Swift and Jason Aldean. The award is usually given to established performers at the top of the genre. They're not only selling oodles of albums, but also headlining arena- and stadium-sized shows and representing country music in a positive way to the world — and they've been doing it for years. Bryan was just moving into that group. He reached platinum status with 2011's *Tailgates & Tanlines*, and this week releases *Crash My Party*, expected to be the year's top-selling country album. He's been greeted with sellouts at



Luke Bryan is beating back the offers from television. GETTY IMAGES

his first arena tour this summer. Turns out the fans who voted for him back in April decided it would be OK if the cart arrived at the same time as the horse.

Bryan wants to cement that place in country music.

"I'm getting really, really amazing TV opportunities where it's quite lucrative financially and it would have been stuff in different public spotlights," Bryan said. "I can't believe I'm turning them down, but when I huddle

up with my core group of people and think about it, I think it's neat to just handle the headlining right now. I don't think I'm savvy enough as a headliner to start taking it for granted."

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Top of the charts

How did he get such a buzz?

- **Hitting it big.** Bryan became country music's next big male star last year when *Tailgates & Tanlines* was the No. 3 country album of the year behind Taylor Swift's *Red* and Carrie Underwood's *Blown Away* — despite being released in 2011. He was the 10th overall selling artist regardless of genre.



Lap up these lyrics



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A little singing followed by some gurning and parasailing. You read that right.



Why'd You Only Call Me When You're High?/Arctic Monkeys

The Monkeys' Alex Turner has an amazing knack for writing plain-speaking conversational lyrics. This track is from the band's upcoming fifth album, *AM* (Sept 9).



Synth Gurning/Vince Clarke

Vince — one-half of Erasure and former Depeche Mode man — is looking for fans to make synthesizer sounds with their mouths for some kind of future project. Watch him demonstrate.



Parasailing/Chris Hau

First Chris showed it was possible to sing, play guitar and surf at the same time. (Take that, Jack Johnson!) For his next trick, he performs while parasailing at a height of 400 feet.

Ke\$ha concert too hot for some fans

Pop star. The outrageous starlet drew criticism after a recent all-ages show was deemed too provocative

LUKE SIMCOE
Metro Online

Caesars Windsor is defending last weekend's Ke\$ha concert, even though some felt the performance featured a little too much, "Blah Blah Blah."

Ke\$ha's sold-out show included inflatable women's legs, ample profanity and requests to "stick it" in the singer's vagina. Midway through the set, parents could be seen leaving the venue with their kids in tow.

Others took to Facebook to question why the show was deemed all ages in the first



Ke\$ha. GETTY IMAGES

place.

"My fiancée and I were at this show and almost all other shows put on at Caesars. This is by far the worst and I was offended as an adult. Have some class people," wrote Alan Prince on Facebook.

"This was definitely) too adult for my daughter," wrote Susanne Bergeron. "Ke\$ha's 'balls' discussion was a prime

example of something that isn't all ages."

The venue has shot back, saying parents should be aware of what their children are listening to.

"We appreciate that Ke\$ha's show may be offensive to some, which is why signage was prominently posted to caution the audience," Caesars posted on its Facebook page. "It is ultimately up to concert attendees to review an artist's material before purchasing tickets so that they may make their own informed decision on what is age appropriate, as this is subjective. What may be offensive to some is acceptable and enjoyable by others."

A number of commenters on Facebook agreed with the casino.

"Parents should have done their homework before bringing nine-year-olds," said Rebecca Rospond.

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Robert Pattinson ALL IMAGES GETTY, EXCEPT YOUNG: CONTRIBUTED

Pattinson moves on by moving into new mansion

Robert Pattinson has some comfortable new digs. The actor — who previously shared a home with ex-girlfriend Kristen Stewart — is reportedly renting a swanky mansion in a gated community in Beverly Hills, according to

E! News. The Mediterranean-style home is estimated to be worth \$3.5 million. "It's very beautiful, but it does not have a lot of furniture. You can tell he has not lived there for very long," a source says. "It is very sparse right now."

Divorce finalized by alleged mom of Cowell's baby

Lauren Silverman, the woman reportedly pregnant with Simon Cowell's child, has finally reached a divorce settlement with her husband, Andrew Silverman, according to TMZ. The couple has agreed to joint custody of their seven-year-old son, and Lauren stands to get a little more than \$2 million. "As I've said all along, my priority was resolving this



Simon Cowell

quickly for the sake of our son," Andrew says in a statement. "Lauren and I both love him very much and I'm looking forward to starting a new chapter in our lives."

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The Word

Young and carefree: The WWE's first openly gay wrestler

MELINDA TAUB

Metro World News in New York City

Professional wrestling doesn't get a whole lot of ink around the ol' Word, because wrestlers, as a rule, neither party with Justin Bieber nor appear naked on Game of Thrones (although they're more than welcome to do either). But this story is too sweet not to share. TMZ caught up with WWE superstar Darren Young and asked him if he thought a gay wrestler could make it in the WWE. Young — who was remarkably good-natured about the whole thing, given that TMZ apparently ran him down at the baggage carousel in LAX — replied, "Absolutely. Look at me. I'm a WWE superstar and to be honest with you, I'll tell you right now, I'm gay. And I'm happy. I'm very happy." Young seemed utterly cheerful about his revelation. "I



just don't think it matters. Does it matter to you?" he asked his interviewer, who responded, "Not one iota." The WWE superstar added that he's not worried about how his revelation will be received in the wrestling world. "I'm happy with myself. Some people might not like it, some people will like it," he shrugged. Young is the first openly gay WWE wrestler, and the first ever pro wrestler to come out while signed to a major promotion.



Dominic Monaghan

Lost star in a vicious game of he said, she said

Lost star Dominic Monaghan apparently doesn't take rejection well. A young Los Angeles woman — who wishes to remain anonymous — says that she was on the receiving end of some vile and hurtful text messages from Monaghan after she turned him down for sex, according to Radar Online. One particularly rough message reads: "When did I ever say I wanted to have sex with you? You appear riddled with herpes and smell odd. I couldn't invite

you to one of my three houses (because) I'd be nervous you would steal s—." Monaghan confirms the texts are from him, but he says there's more to the story. "I wonder if you are aware that she has been calling me for over two years when I have repeatedly asked her not to," he tells the website. "Today I told her again via text that her behaviour was troubling to me and for her not to contact me."



Twitter



@JuddApatow

I am all for the Olympic boycott. For lots of reasons. I would have boycotted China too. Bad people don't deserve ski races.



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Anyone old enough to remember, "Call Me, Maybe"? I was just sitting here, missing it, sort of singing it to myself.

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1. Preheat the oven to 350 F (175 C). Lightly coat a 9-inch

Ingredients

Brownie Cake

- 2/3 cup granulated sugar
- 1/4 cup vegetable oil
- 1 egg
- 1 tsp vanilla extract
- 1/3 cup unsweetened cocoa powder
- 1/3 cup all-purpose flour
- 1 tsp baking powder
- 1/4 cup 2% plain yogurt (or 3% sour cream)
- 1/4 cup semisweet chocolate chips

Banana Cake

- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 3 tbsp vegetable oil
- 1 egg
- 1 tsp vanilla extract
- 1 large ripe banana, mashed
- 3 tbsp 2% plain yogurt
- 3/4 cup all-purpose flour
- 1 tsp baking powder
- 1/2 tsp baking soda

Icing

- 1/4 cup softened light cream cheese (about 2 oz/60 g)
- 2/3 cup icing sugar
- 1 1/2 tsp cocoa powder



This recipe serves 16. COURTESY ROSE REISMAN

(22 cm) square baking pan with cooking spray.

2. To make the brownie cake: Combine the sugar, oil, egg and vanilla in a bowl until well mixed. Add the cocoa and mix well. Add the flour, baking powder, yogurt and chocolate chips, mixing just until combined and smooth. Don't overmix. Pour

the batter into the pan and gently spread.

3. To make the banana cake: Combine the sugar, oil, egg, vanilla and banana in a bowl until well mixed. Add the yogurt, flour, baking powder and baking soda. Mix until just combined. Pour over the brownie cake and with a wet knife

spread to cover brownie

4. Bake 25 minutes or just until a tester comes out dry.

5. To make the icing: Blend all the icing ingredients in a blender or food processor until smooth. If too thick, add a few drops of water. Spread on cake once cool, and serve.

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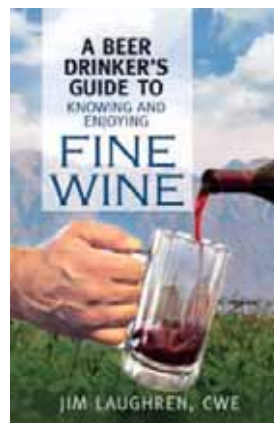
ALISON BOWEN

Metro World News in New York

Wine drinkers might turn up their noses at a cold can of beer. And beer drinkers might have zero interest in a tall glass of cabernet.

But this can change, promises certified wine educator Jim Laughren. Constantly asked by women how to interest boyfriends and husbands in opening a great bottle of wine instead of cracking a beer at the end of a long day, he authored *A Beer Drinker's Guide to Knowing and Enjoying Fine Wine*.

He is sure the two drink-



ing camps have something in common. "Wine drinkers can be just as bad as beer drinkers in their reluctance to cross the barrier," he says. But he's hoping both can taste the other side. How do you tug someone toward trying something new?

Tips

- **Fine a new taste.** The rule: Assess the palate. Does someone enjoy black coffee, coffee with cream and sugar or no coffee at all? "That tells you a lot about someone's palate," Laughren says. For example, someone drawn to a lighter drink probably wants to try something light on the other side of the equation.
- **Wine suggestions for beer lovers.** Light lager lovers: cava, sau-

vignon blanc or a light red such as a Rioja crianza

IPA or stout fans: brunello, Syrah, carmenere or a Bordeaux

- **Beer suggestions for wine lovers.** Red wine fans: saisons, doppelbocks and Belgian strong ales

White wine fans: wheat beers, pilsners and brown ales

"You should appeal to their adventurousness," he says. Wine drinkers in particular might not realize all that goes into beer making — just as much complexity as wine making, Laughren promises.

Adds Kevin Faerkin, som-

melier and general manager at the Grand Central Oyster Bar in New York City, "Generally if people say, 'I don't like beer,' I would guarantee that they haven't run the gamut of all the different kinds of beer there are in the world."

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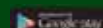
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Saturday

Exhibition game a true test for Herd hopefuls

Jordan King has shown the makings of a quality QMJHL player.

The Halifax Mooseheads' 128th pick in June's QMJHL draft has impressed with his intensity and nose for the net, scoring twice in the opening two days of training camp.

As impressed as the Herd's head coach Dominique Ducharme is about the play of the 16-year-old Corner Brook, N.L., native, he says he still has a lot to prove.

The same goes for most of the 47 players attending the Herd's training camp. Besides a handful of veteran players, including Brent Andrew, Trey Lewis and Darcy Ashley, everyone is fighting for a spot.

The Halifax Forum will play host to the Mooseheads' first exhibition game against the Cape Breton Screaming Eagles at 4 p.m. Ducharme says it will go far in separating the wheat from the chaff.

"Playing intrasquad games is one thing, it's a little more scrambled," said Ducharme. "It's a first impression, and we like what we've seen so far, but we'll see how the players perform in a real exhibition game."

"We want to find the best package in a player: good hockey sense, intensity, work ethic."

Ducharme said that roster cuts could come as early as Friday evening.

ANDREW RANKIN/METRO

5 goalies fight for Moose backup spot

Training camp.

Performances have been far from outstanding, but players are confident they can do the job



ANDREW RANKIN

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Their body language said it all.

Day 2 of the Halifax Mooseheads' training camp at Cole Harbour Place was in the books Thursday evening, and Brandon Dorrington walked out of the goaltenders' dressing room sporting a confident grin.

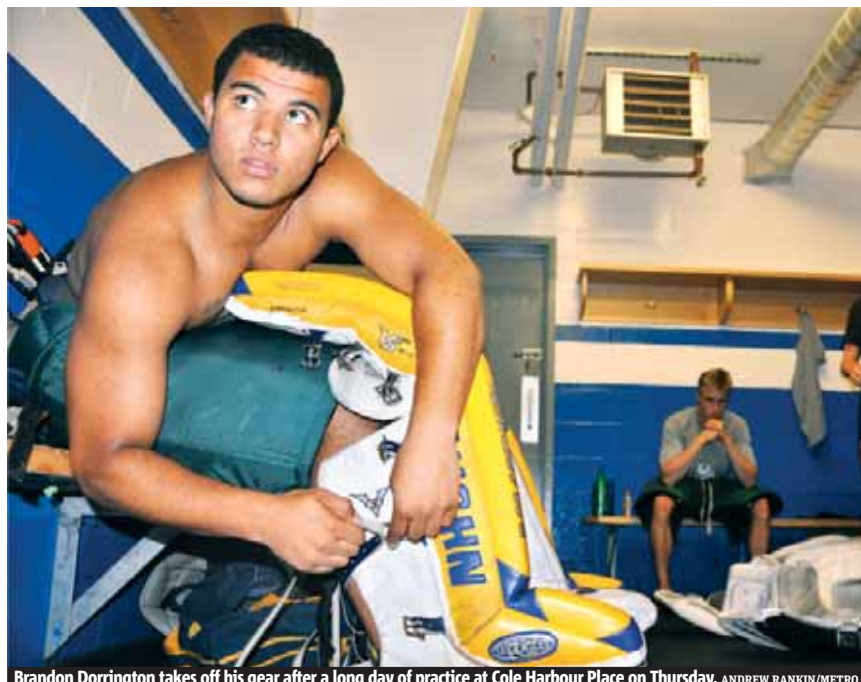
"There's been no surprises and I think I can make (the team) as a backup," he said.

Among five goalies fighting for a spot behind the Herd's No. 1 netminder Zach Fucale, the Dartmouth Taylor Flooring Major Midgets' product was solid between the pipes in Thursday's intrasquad game, stopping all but one shot he faced.

A dejected Rafael Roy appeared sickened by his three-goals-against performance in a period or so of work.

"I'm not at my best," said the Victoriaville, Que., native. "I'm sure I can do better than that. The shots came quickly."

After Wednesday's grinding scrimmage, Thursday's intrasquad game was a faster paced affair, which proved to be a stiffer challenge for the goalies, who each faced their share of shots as they divvied up ice times equally.



Brandon Dorrington takes off his gear after a long day of practice at Cole Harbour Place on Thursday. ANDREW RANKIN/METRO

Works in progress

"They have no experience in the league. They all have their strengths. But we haven't seen much, we'll continue to wait and see." Goalie coach Eric Raymond

There's no guarantee that any of the goalies will fill the vacant backup position.

But Christopher Langlais made a strong case Thursday with a shutout performance. "Eight or nine out of 10," said Langlais about his camp performance. "I think the coaches and the scouts like what

they've seen."

Mooseheads goalie coach Eric Raymond has been watching closely. Each netminder, he says, has their particular strengths and weaknesses and are adjusting to a whole new level of talent and workload.

"The speed of the game, the quality of the shots is that

much better," he said. "They have to learn to improve their game at this level."

Jean-Philippe Brais, the Mooseheads' 2013 10th-round pick, is also in the mix. After a one-goal-against performance on Thursday, he was prepared to just keep working and let fate take over.

As for Halifax Titans product Jacob Dempsey, he was less than impressed with his play, admitting he let in a few softies; but he was already looking forward to Friday.

"I definitely think I can play at this level," he said.

4 SPORTS

TOP SIX @ 6

Weeknights at 6 Jax counts down the HOTTEST songs of the day

- 6 Robin Thicke Blurred Lines
- 5 Katy Perry Roar
- 4 Miley Cyrus We Can't Stop
- 3 Avicii Wake Me Up
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Daniel Alfredsson speaks during a press conference in Ottawa on Thursday. SEAN KILPATRICK/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Alfie: Contract talks 'went nowhere'

NHL. Ex-Sens captain explains the fallout that led to his exit

Fans hoping to get a clearer picture of why Daniel Alfredsson left the Ottawa Senators for the Detroit Red Wings may never get the answers they're looking for, but it appears money played a major role in the decision.

Speaking to reporters in Ottawa on Thursday, Alfredsson admitted contract negotiations — or lack thereof — were a big factor in his choice to sign with the Red Wings as a free agent on July 5 rather than remain with the only NHL team he's ever played for.

The 40-year-old former Ottawa captain explained that his last contract had been structured under the assumption he would retire before the final year of the deal, which was for \$1 million US.

"When I did my last contract for four years ending in the (2012-13) season, I was asked to help the team manage the salary cap by adding on an extra year to my contract. I agreed. Each side fully expected I would retire and not play the 2012-13 season," Alfredsson said during a news

conference at the Royal Ottawa Mental Health Centre.

"However, after the 2012 season, I told the Sens I wanted to play another season. I also asked to look at a possible extension for this upcoming season at a fair amount to balance out the two years for both of us. They agreed.

"Sadly, the contract negotiations went nowhere, but I played out the season as I had promised and I believe this past season was, in my view, a very special one."

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"I wish I could take that comment back, I guess. The reality is it's two great teams."

Daniel Alfredsson on his comment about having a better chance at winning the Stanley Cup with his new team, the Detroit Red Wings

Jersey? Sure!

76ers owner finalizes deal with the Devils

Philadelphia 76ers owner Josh Harris and business partner David Blitzer on Thursday bought the Devils and the lease to the Prudential Center from Jeff Vanderbeek for \$320 million.

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Sign him up

Avs' Landeskog inks 7-year deal

The Colorado Avalanche and Gabriel Landeskog have agreed on a seven-year contract extension that will keep the young star in Denver through the 2020-21 season. The left-winger has collected 31 goals and 38 assists in 118 career games.

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Under the knife

Giroux can point the finger at his golf game

Flyers captain Claude Giroux had surgery on his right index finger after getting injured on a golf course in Ottawa Thursday. Giroux is expected to make a full recovery in five to six weeks.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	72	51	.585	—
Tampa Bay	68	51	.571	2
Baltimore	65	55	.542	5½
New York	62	58	.517	8½
Toronto	56	65	.463	15

CENTRAL DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	71	49	.592	—
Cleveland	65	56	.537	6½
Kansas City	62	57	.521	8½
Minnesota	54	65	.454	16½
Chicago	46	74	.383	25

WEST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Texas	70	51	.579	—
Oakland	68	52	.567	1½
Seattle	55	65	.458	14½
Los Angeles	54	66	.450	15½
Houston	39	81	.325	30½

Thursday's results

L.A. Angels 8 N.Y. Yankees 4
Oakland 5 Houston 0
Toronto 2 Boston 1
Detroit 4 Kansas City 1
Tampa Bay 7 Seattle 1
Minnesota 4 Chicago White Sox 3

Friday's games — All Times Eastern

Kansas City (Shields 7-8) at Detroit (Verlander 12-8), 1:08 p.m.
Colorado (Nicasio 6-6) at Baltimore (Chen 6-5), 7:05 p.m.
Kansas City (Duffy 0-0) at Detroit (Alvarez 1-2), 7:08 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees (Pettitte 7-9) at Boston (Doubront 8-5), 7:10 p.m.
Toronto (Dickey 9-11) at Tampa Bay (Hellickson 10-6), 7:10 p.m.
Seattle (Iwakuma 10-6) at Texas (Holland 9-6), 8:05 p.m.
Chicago White Sox (Quintana 6-4) at Minnesota (Correia 8-8), 8:10 p.m.
Cleveland (Masteron 13-8) at Oakland (Griffin 10-8), 10:05 p.m.
Houston (Peacock 1-4) at L.A. Angels (Williams 5-8), 10:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	74	47	.612	—
Washington	59	61	.492	14½
New York	54	64	.458	18½
Philadelphia	53	67	.442	20½
Miami	46	73	.387	27

CENTRAL DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Pittsburgh	71	49	.592	—
St. Louis	69	51	.575	2
Cincinnati	69	52	.570	2½
Chicago	52	68	.433	19
Milwaukee	52	69	.430	19½

WEST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	70	50	.583	—
Arizona	62	57	.521	7½
Colorado	57	65	.467	14
San Diego	54	66	.450	16
San Francisco	53	67	.442	17

Thursday's results

St. Louis 6 Pittsburgh 5 (12 inn.)
San Francisco 4 Washington 3
Cincinnati 2 Milwaukee 1
N.Y. Mets at San Diego

Wednesday's results

Cincinnati 5 Chicago Cubs 0
Colorado 4 San Diego 2
Arizona 5 Baltimore 4 (14 inn.)
Washington 6 San Francisco 5
Atlanta 6 Philadelphia 3
Pittsburgh 5 St. Louis 1
L.A. Dodgers 5 N.Y. Mets 4 (12 inn.)
Friday's games — All Times Eastern
St. Louis (Westbrook 7-7) at Chicago Cubs (Arrieta 0-0), 4:05 p.m.
L.A. Dodgers (Greinke 10-3) at Philadelphia (Lee 10-5), 7:05 p.m.
Arizona (McCarthy 2-6) at Pittsburgh (Cole 5-5), 7:05 p.m.
San Francisco (Gaudin 5-2) at Miami (Eovaldi 2-2), 7:10 p.m.
Washington (Jordan 1-3) at Atlanta (Wood 2-2), 7:30 p.m.
Cincinnati (Leake 10-5) at Milwaukee (Gorzelanny 3-4), 8:10 p.m.
N.Y. Mets (Niese 4-6) at San Diego (Kennedy 4-8), 10:10 p.m.

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EASTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Kansas City	11	7	6	36	24	39
New York	11	8	5	36	31	38
Philadelphia	10	7	7	36	32	37
Montreal	10	7	5	34	34	35
Houston	9	7	6	26	22	33
Chicago	9	9	4	29	32	31
New England	8	9	6	27	23	30
Columbus	7	11	5	27	30	26
Toronto FC	4	11	8	21	31	20
D.C. United	3	16	4	13	38	13

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Real Salt Lake	12	7	5	39	26	41
Vancouver	10	7	6	36	30	36
Colorado	9	7	9	31	27	36
Portland	8	3	11	32	21	35
Los Angeles	10	9	4	35	30	34
Seattle	10	7	4	29	23	34
FC Dallas	8	6	9	30	33	33
San Jose	8	10	6	25	35	30
Chivas USA	4	13	6	20	40	18

Saturday's games — All Times Eastern

D.C. United at Montreal, 7 p.m.
Toronto FC at Columbus, 7:30 p.m.
Chicago at New England, 7:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at New York, 8 p.m.
Seattle at Houston, 9 p.m.
Vancouver at Colorado, 9:30 p.m.
Real Salt Lake at Los Angeles, 10:30 p.m.
FC Dallas at Portland, 11 p.m.

Sunday's game

Kansas City at San Jose, 10 p.m.

CFL

WEEK 8

EAST DIVISION

	GP	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pts
Toronto	6	4	2	0	194	141	8
Hamilton	6	2	4	0	129	187	4
Montreal	6	2	4	0	135	177	4
Winnipeg	6	1	5	0	135	173	2

WEST DIVISION

	GP	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pts
Saskatchewan	6	5	1	0	210	129	10
Calgary	6	5	1	0	204	160	10
B.C.	6	4	2	0	143	142	8
Edmonton	6	1	5	0	128	169	2

Friday's game — All Times Eastern

Hamilton at Winnipeg, 8 p.m.

Saturday's games

Montreal at Saskatchewan, 4 p.m.

Calgary at B.C., 9 p.m.

Sunday's game

Edmonton at Toronto, 7 p.m.

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Derek Drouin of Canada captured a bronze medal in the high jump at the world track and field championships in Moscow on Thursday. IAN WALTON/GETTY IMAGES

Drouin springs onto podium

Track and field.

Ontario high-jumper joins two other Canucks with medals at world championships

no fluke.

He sent that message loud and clear Thursday at the world track and field championships, capturing another bronze in men's high jump and setting a Canadian record in the process.

The native of Corunna, Ont., cleared 2.38 metres to finish behind Bohdan Bondarenko of Ukraine, who won gold with a jump of 2.41. Mutaz Essa Bar-

shim of Qatar took silver in 2.38, while reigning Olympic champion Ivan Ukhov of Russia finished fourth at 2.35.

"I wanted to prove this year that I deserved to be on the podium in London 2012, feels good to have accomplished that goal," Drouin said.

Drouin's bronze at the London Olympics was the lone Canadian medal in track and field last summer, but he has

company in Moscow. Decathlete Damian Warner (bronze) and heptathlete Brianne Theisen-Eaton (silver) have also been on the podium at the world championships.

Matthew Hughes of Oshawa, Ont., also broke a Canadian record, placing sixth in the 3,000-metre steeplechase in 8:11.64. Kenya's Ezekiel Kemboi won his third straight gold. THE CANADIAN PRESS

MLB. Buehrle, Blue Jays knock off Red Sox in rubber match

Starting pitcher Mark Buehrle outlasted Jake Peavy on Thursday as the Toronto Blue Jays edged the Boston Red Sox 2-1 for their second win in a row.

Buehrle (9-7) gave up 10 hits over seven innings but allowed just one run in a solid outing for the Blue Jays (56-65).

Peavy (9-5) was also up to the task, striking out four and giving up two runs — one earned — on five hits over six innings of work. Boston (72-51) had no trouble getting on base, but struggled to bring home its runners, stranding 12 on base.

Peavy was in firm control for the first six innings of the game, giving up just two hits and striking out four as Boston held on to a 1-0 lead.

But the Blue Jays figured Peavy out in the seventh. Jose Bautista earned an infield single when Will Middlebrooks misplayed the ball at third base. Edwin Encarnacion's

On Thursday

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Blue Jays

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Red Sox

single up the middle then advanced Bautista to second.

Brett Lawrie drove Bautista home with another single to centre field, advancing Encarnacion to third with no outs.

That ended Peavy's night with left-handed reliever Craig Breslow replacing him on the mound.

Mark DeRosa — pinch hitting for first baseman Adam Lind — gave the Blue Jays a 2-1 lead when Encarnacion scored from third on his pop fly to left-centre field.

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Blue Jays catcher J.P. Arencibia tags out Dustin Pedroia of the Red Sox on Thursday in Toronto. The Jays won 2-1. RICHARD LAUTENS/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

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Raonic feels the pinch in third-round loss



Milos Raonic hits a return during a match against John Isner at the Western & Southern Open on Thursday in Mason, Ohio. AL BEHRMAN/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

With a bothersome injury blunting his lethal serve, Canada's Milos Raonic lost his bid a second straight quarter-final appearance at a Masters 1000 event with a 7-6 (5), 6-4 loss to American John Isner Thursday at the Western & Southern Open.

Coming off a trip to the finals in last week's Rogers Cup, Raonic was treated for a pinched nerve in his neck after five games of the match, which featured an opening set lasting for almost one hour. After the

on-court session, Raonic managed to carry on.

Raonic admitted that his usual 210-225 km/h serving speed has been compromised in his recent matches due to the physical problem.

"It made a few situations more difficult and it also relieved pressure on his return games," he said. "But I was able to do a lot of things well to compensate for that lack of serving ability."

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Milos Raonic ended a frustrating day with a paltry four aces to John Isner's 13.

playing for much of the past 10 days with the US Open starting a week from Monday in New York.

"I should be fine once the arm gets up to speed," Raonic said. "I'm very optimistic going

into the Open.

"I'm doing a lot of things well and getting a lot of confidence. I played great last week and played well this week."

Raonic lost the opening set in the tiebreaker between the two noted big servers, with Isner nailing it down with an ace.

Isner secured a break in the penultimate game of the second set on a forehand winner to the empty court and sealed victory a point later with a service winner after 96 minutes. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

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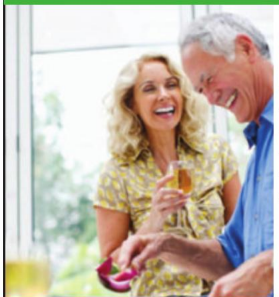
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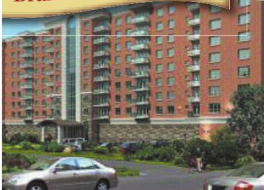


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Are you happy with the way your life is going? If not then you must do something about it. Whether you see it as hard or easy, your life is, ultimately, nothing more than a choice. Reality will follow that choice.

Taurus

April 21 - May 21

Don't waste time on things you cannot change. You have only a limited amount of time and energy at your disposal so your aims must be limited too. Focus on what you are good.

Gemini

May 22 - June 21

See what happens today as a challenge rather than as a setback. Even if a friend or colleague lets you down, you should look on the bright side: It means one less person with whom to share the rewards!

Cancer

June 22 - July 23

You may have to admit, if only to yourself, that a particular aim is going to stay beyond your reach, at least for now. So what? You've got plenty of others to go after.

Leo

July 24 - Aug. 23

There is no such thing as luck and the sooner you realize that, the better your "luck" is likely to be. A social occasion will bring opportunities to meet new people and make important new contacts.

Virgo

Aug. 24 - Sept. 23

There will be chaos today as those around you realize they have only limited time to get things done. Sit back with a smug look on your face as you are on top of your tasks.

Libra

Sept. 24 - Oct. 23

The entry of Venus, your ruler, into your sign will encourage you to believe that life is good and about to get even better. Believing it will make it true.

Scorpio

Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

You may lack enthusiasm today but that is not necessarily a bad thing. You have been so hard-working in recent weeks that you could probably do with a break. Take it.

Sagittarius

Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

Even if you feel you have not achieved as much as you should have recently, don't let it worry you. In a matter of days you will be doing things you never dreamed you would be able to master. Have fun.

Capricorn

Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

As Venus changes signs today, it's a good time to resolve outstanding disputes you may have with people in positions of power. Next time, try not to rub them the wrong way!

Aquarius

Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

Someone will make you an offer you find hard to refuse but refuse it you must because the planets warn it will mean a mountain of extra work for you. The less you have to worry about the better.

Pisces

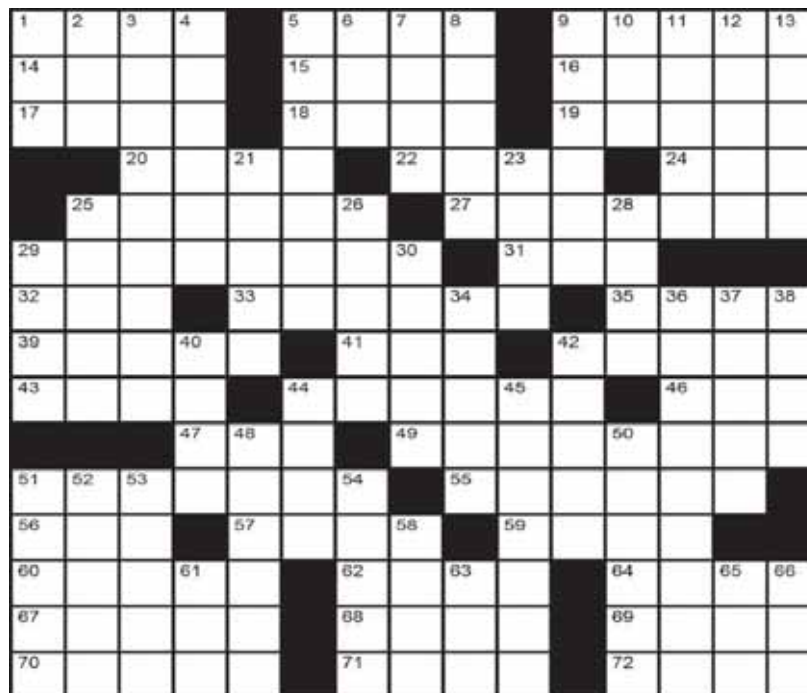
Feb. 20 - March 20

You need some time to think through the changes that have taken place in your life in recent months. More importantly, you need some peace and quiet as you can't think clearly with voices coming at you from every direction. SALLY BROMPTON

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- Clothes-to-line securers
- Not all
- Elvis hit: "Suspicious ___"
- Painter Mr. Chagall
- Rope creation
- Atlantic, for example
- Elvis flick, "Flaming ___"
- Nah opposite
- Safari animal, commonly
- Undergrad
- ___ Hall
- Court concern
- Elvis the ___
- Green Gables heroine Anne
- "The Ed ___ Show"
- Elvis tune: "Puppet ___ String"
- In-flight info, for short
- Tree types
- Goose egg
- French painter Claude
- Mr. Vigoda
- Stares
- Car race, with 500
- Make ___ (Raise glasses)
- Gladiator's 56
- Decline
- "___ of Kentucky" by Elvis
- Ladies and gentlemen... Elvis ___!!!



- Manitoba's provincial tree, White ___
- 'Ballad' suffix
- Baseball's Mr. Hersher
- Ms. Hayworth
- Surprised, taken ___
- 'Million' suffix (Lotto winner)
- Where to look in the song "Misty":

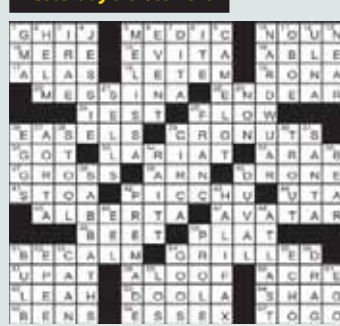
- 2 wds.
- Make the score even again
- Condition
- Rip
- Plods wearily along
- "No prob!"
- Old Icelandic literary work
- Down
- Stephen Harper,

- et al.
- Munch lunch
- Where 'The King' died August 16th, 1977
- Move along the webpage
- Go parachuting
- Elvis hit: "___ Night"
- Castle's bridge reason
- Set of values

- Gordon Lightfoot song Elvis covered: "Early ___ Rain"
- German 'I'
- Playwright, Eugene O'What?
- Greek Myth: Mother of Perseus
- Quebec's provincial bird, ___ Owl
- Force from property

- "___ the Boss?"
- Feign: 2 wds.
- Former Egyptian President, Anwar ___
- Used the doorbell
- ___ detached house
- Coffee brand est. 1896 in Vancouver
- "For ___?" (Are you serious?, slang-style)
- Distributed purposefully
- R&B trio, Bell Biv ___
- Pet Shop Boys hit: "It's ___"
- Peepers
- "Saturday Night Live" alum Cheri
- Bertinier's 'but'
- ___ Court of Canada
- Guys, in England
- Alter, as genes
- Bosc and Anjou
- Aussie actress Ms. Wilson
- Greek Myth: Muse of love poetry
- Poet W.B.
- Stead
- Something smoked, shortly
- Learning basics, informally
- Angry
- Time

Yesterday's Crossword



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